Vol. 1. No. 24. WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902. Price, 5 Cents.

Vassar Wins Debate.

On last Saturday night, in College Hall Chapel, Vassar defeated Wellesley in the first debate between women's colleges. Owing to the limited capacity of College Hall Chapel, the audience was restricted to the guests from Vassar, Vassar Alumnæ Club of Boston, Wellesley trustees and faculty, graduate students, senior, junior and sophomore classes, and about a dozen outside guests. The program presented to each guest read as follows:

VASSAR-WELLESLEY DEBATE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902.

QUESTION:

"Resolved, That it would be advantageous to the United States to subsidize her Merchant Marine."

Presiding officer, William H. Lincoln, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

JUDGES.

Provost Charles C. Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Bliss Perry, the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr. Edgar O. Achorn.

SPEAKERS.

Wellesley—Affirmative.

1. Louise Hunter, '04,
2. Frances H. Warren, '03,
3. Bertha R. Woods, '02.

Vassar—Negative.

1. Mildred Thompson, '03,
2. Celia Spicer, '03,
3. Elizabeth Johnson, '02.

SUBSTITUTES.

Wellesley.

Elizabeth R. Campbell, '02,
Kate I. Lord, '03,
Emily W. Mills, '03.

Vassar.

Elizabeth Moore, '02,
Florence Curtiss, '02,
Louise Loy, '03.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Vassar.

Dora E. Merrill, Chairman,
Elizabeth Smith,
Emily Mynter,
Jean MacCoy,
Ingeborg Kahler,
Florence Wells.

Wellesley.

Helen L. Grover, '02, Chairman,
Lucile Green, '02,
Mary A. McKinney, '03,
Clara S. Moore, '04,
Frances L. Hughes, '02, Ex officio.

COACHES.

Vassar.

The Executive Committee.

Wellesley.

Anna M. Klingenhagen, '02,
Jessie F. Hutsinpillar, '02,
Ethel M. Dixon, '04.

THE DEBATERS.

The debaters represented widely different sections of the country. Of the Vassar speakers, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, '02, resides in Utica, N. Y., and was prepared for college in the Utica Academy. Miss Celia Spicer, a junior at Vassar, is from Providence, R. I., and took her preparatory work at the classical high school of Providence. Miss Mildred Thompson, '03, lives in Atlanta, Ga., and received her education in southern schools.

The Wellesley speakers represented the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Miss Bertha Woods, '02, is from Erie, Pa., where she was educated. Miss Frances Warren, '03, lives in Cheyenne, Wyo. She is a daughter of United States Senator Francis Warren, and received her preparatory education in the Cheyenne high school, the Washington, D. C. high school and Walnut Hill school at Natick. She has also spent a year in study in Boston. Miss Louise Hunter, '04, lives in Chicago, and was prepared for college at the Hyde Park high school.

Each team did honor to the college it represented; Vassar by the ease and self-possession of its debaters, and the fluency and smoothness of their English, each speech being a finished production; Wellesley by the clear and straightforward statement of facts, and the consistency with which each of the three debaters kept to the question at issue and the main line of argument. In a general summing up, Vassar's treatment of the case may be said to have been theoretical, but with form excellently finished; Wellesley's treatment, practical, but presentation less polished.

THE DEBATE.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the ushers, under the charge of Miss May Matthews, senior president, conducted the senior class to its section.

Shortly after 7.30 the chairman of the evening, William H. Lincoln, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the six debaters took their places on the platform. After a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, Mr. Lincoln announced the question of debate: "Resolved, that it would be advantageous to the United States to subsidize her merchant marine." Mr. Lincoln then announced the limitation of the question. Wellesley supported the affirmative side, and Vassar the negative.

Miss Louise Hunter, Wellesley, '04, opened the debate. Miss Hunter emphasized the prestige at home and abroad which a strong merchant marine gives a country. She showed the great opportunities opening to the United States, if the United States would but seize them, and take advantage of the open markets. In summing up, Miss Hunter spoke of the great need for markets, the great opportunity for trade and the great need for ships. The next point established was the fact that some legislative stimulus is needed to obtain an adequate marine under the national flag.

Miss Frances Warren showed that subsidy would furnish the stimulus needed to create a marine to carry our merchant interests. Miss Warren then devoted part of her time in answering the following questions:

"Will subsidy offset present disadvantages and place American cans upon an equal footing with their foreign competitors?" "When Americans are put upon an equal footing with their foreign competitors can they and will they compete with them?"

Miss Warren then brought forward evidence to prove the greater cost of constructing ships in the United States and of operating them. Miss Warren, in her evidence, brought out that "facts are stubborn things," supported by "personal interviews" with the heads of several large steamship companies, to the loud applause of the audience. Throughout her whole speech Miss Warren kept the audience in a jovial mood, by her perfectly easy bearing and quick touches of humor.

Miss Bertha Woods, '02, in a clear and convincing manner, outlined the advantages which would result to American interests if a subsidy should be adopted: as a foundation for our navy, as a training school for our navy, and as a means of carrying on our commerce in case of foreign international war. Miss Woods also showed that the farmer and manufacturer would derive great benefits, that southern interests would be developed through the opening up of the mines, and finally dwelt on the loss of prestige to America in having its produce carried by foreign vessels.

Miss Thompson, Miss Spicer and Miss Johnson on the negative, contended that a ship subsidy would be a needless extravagance on the part of the government, as we now get good service with our merchant marine in good condition without a subsidy.

The negative contended also that the United States is able to build and operate ships as cheaply as foreign countries. It contended further that a subsidy would be positively injurious. It would lead to class legislation. This would lead eventually to personal legislation, for the ship builder with political influence would obtain the subsidy.

The main speeches were twelve minutes in length. Following these, four minutes were allowed each speaker for rebuttal. In spite of several points gained in these speeches, Wellesley showed its weakest point in the rebuttal.

When the last speaker finished, the judges retired, and the time of waiting for decision was occupied with songs from the Wellesley Glee Club, two of the songs, written by Miss Wheeler and Miss McCrellish, were loudly applauded.

Some think the Vassar girls are fine debaters,
And so do I, and so do I.
Some think they are the best of demonstrators;
I'll not deny—no use to try.

College News.

Editor: Mary Esther Chase.

Business Manager: Caroline Wright Rogers.

But as we now await the just decision
Of judges slow, who've gone below,
We'll try to pass this anxious intermission,
That moments slow may faster go.

Vassar! Vassar! here's to you we sing.
Vassar! Vassar! praise to you we bring.
We meet you proudly, cheer you loudly,
And we hope you'll let us say:
Honor, always honor, to the rose and to the gray.

If the judges did not take so long,
How sweet this life would be,
If the audience did not sigh so strong,
How sweet this life would be.

If it did not take so long to choose,
How glad we'd be to get the news,
If both could win and neither lose,
How sweet this life would be.

On the return of the committee of judges, Provost Harrison announced in a brief and happy manner that the victory in debate was accorded to Vassar.

The announcement was received with instant and deafening cheers for Vassar from Wellesley throats, and cries of "'Rah, 'rah, Wellesley! 'Rah, 'rah, Wellesley! Vassar Vassar, Vassar!" Spirited cheers from the Vassar delegates answered Wellesley's cries, and the enthusiastic college maids thronged to the centre of College Hall to give vent to pent-up excitement. Here Wellesley Seniors and Vassar guests on the first floor, Wellesley Juniors on the gallery above, and Sophomores and Freshmen from the third gallery cheered for the debate, the six debaters and the two colleges. Class yells were varied with impromptu calls, the musical Wellesley cheer ending the celebraton.

It is the hope of the students of both colleges that the debate may be made an annual affair.

Entertainment of Vassar.

The official party of fourteen Vassar students were entertained at the college. The party arrived Friday evening, and were met at the Wellesley station by a delegation of Wellesley students and escorted to the different cottages.

On Saturday about sixty Vassar students came to cheer their Debaters. These were lodged in various houses in Wellesley village, and were given their meals at The Tea Room.

On Saturday afternoon all the society houses were opened and, after enjoying Professor MacDougall's Organ Recital, the Vassar girls spent several joyous hours seeing the houses. The Society Zeta Alpha and the Student Government Society Association gave receptions.

The Executive Committee are to be congratulated on the excellent management of the entire debate and the entertainment afforded to each Vassar student.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 26. Reception to our Vassar guests at Zeta Alpha House and at College Hall. Evening, Wellesley-Vassar debate.

Sunday, April 27. Robert E. Speer of New York City preached. Musical vespers.

Monday, April 28. Prof. Albert Burton of the Boston Institute of Technology, spoke on the "Sumatra Eclipse" in the evening. Christening of 1905 class boat at 2.45. Student recital at Miss Hurd's home at 4.

Tuesday, April 29. Organ recital in Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, April 30. Mr. Charles L. Burrell will speak on "The Clearing House" before the course on business methods.

Thursday, May 1. May-day. Senior hoop rolling before chapel. Court of Revels' celebration in the afternoon.

Saturday, May 3. Afternoon, meeting of the collegiate alumnæ. Evening, Barnswallows.

Sunday, May 4. Rev. Edward S. Drown of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge will preach.

Monday, May 5. From 4 to 6, dance in the Barn by Junior members of Phi Sigma. Evening, lecture by Prof. Dow of Vassar on "Medæval Musical Notation," with stereopticon views.

Tuesday, May 6. Piano, voice and violin recital in Stone Hall parlor.

Sunday, May 11. Rev. John W. Platner of the Andover Theological Seminary will preach.

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President Hazard's House.

Within a few weeks now, Miss Hazard's new house will be ready for occupancy, and this is natually an event in which the Wellesley world has a warm interest.

The situation of this new "President's House" is exceptionally good—on the wooded knoll near Stone Hall, which commands a view at once of the main highway through the town, the beautiful waters of Lake Waban and the wooded highlands beyond, while near at hand are broad meadows and noble trees. The house has its entrance frontage on the same driveway which leads toward Stone Hall.

In its general effect, the new house is dignified, harmonious—in a word, suitable to place and purpose. It is gambrel-roofed, two and a half stories in height, with two wings, giving a frontage of about ninety feet, the second story being somewhat smaller. The main entrance is through an English basement on the Stone Hall side of the house, under a broad porte cochere. The square entrance hall has on the left a small reception room, on the right the stairway leading to the living part of the house. The hallway walls throughout are to be finished in a ground color of red, with a narrow border of conventionalized scallop shells below and doves above, pressed into the plaster.

Vertically opposite the stairway landing is the president's study, on the south-west corner of the house. These walls will be done in a dull Persian blue, the hangings for it are red, and the Persian floor-rug is of beautifully blended reds and blues; opposite the fireplace a Dutch door opens out upon a veranda overlooking the lake.

Across the hall from the study, at the right of the stairway, is the reception room, which has an effective dull green Oriental paper and handsome Chinese hangings. At the end of the hall is the drawing-room—of admirable proportions, twenty feet by thirty—which, with the reception room and study makes a sort of clover leaf of rooms, with the top leaf larger than the others. This room, furnished in cream color and buff, will virtually duplicate the drawing room at Miss Hazard's home, Oakwoods, in Peace Dale, R. I.

The dining-room, next to the study, on the left, is eighteen by fourteen feet in size, will have a high wainscoting and be painted in dark, rich green. The furnishing are of mahogany, with a beautiful old Chippendale sideboard, also from the Oakwoods home, a mahogany dining table, with a handsomely carved border in place of the usual bevelled edge, and low-framed mahogany chairs in the design known as "fiddle-backed."

Beyond the dining-room, on the left, are the butler's pantry, the kitchen, and a small kitchen dining-room. There is also a guest-room, with bath, on the ground floor, at the left of the entrance stairway landing. And in the basement are the laundry and other necessary household equipment.

Up-stairs, in the second story, there are four bedrooms, linen closets and bath-rooms. The southeast room, over the dining-room is to be furnished in a charming scheme of old rose and green, the north room in red, the northwest room in soft green, with a suggestion of pink, and the southwest room with blue for its dominant color. In the third story are rooms for the house servants.

Both inside and out, the new house will be attractive, dignified, homelike and elegant—a happy combination which promises well for its future.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

In speaking of athletics at Radcliffe, the *Transcript* correspondent writes, "The fine weather has brought out the bicycles, the shirt waists and the tennis rackets of the college girl. The swimming pool, too, is now open for its spring session, and the students are generally availing themselves of the privileges it offers. Hockey is, however, the sport which arouses most enthusiasm just at present, and every Tuesday and Thursday a devoted group of students spend themselves on the practice necessary to good work in this newest athletic interest of the American college girl."

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MUSIC NOTES.

Tuesday, April 29, at 4.30, an organ recital was held in Houghton Memorial chapel, by three students of the Music Department, the Misses Bowen, McIntyre and Thomas.

Invitations are issued for a Piano, Voice and Violin Recital by pupils of the Music Department, in the Stone Hall Parlor, May 6th, at 4.30.

Monday evening, May 5, Prof. George Coleman Gow of Vassar, will lecture in College Hall chapel. The subject is "Medaeval Musical Notation," and will be illustrated with stereopticon views. The lecture is given in connection with the Music Department.

A Student's Recital was held at the home of Miss Hurd, last Monday afternoon. Many friends of Miss Hurd and of the Musical Department were present.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The committee, appointed to draw up a constitution for the Alliance Francaise, submitted a constitution before the students, Tuesday, the 22d. It was accepted by this body and is now in the hands of the Committee on Constitutions. It is hoped that it will be accepted, as the students interested are anxious to give a reception for the inauguration of the Alliance Francaise at Wellesley.

PITTSBURG WELLESLEY CLUB.

The Pittsburg Wellesley Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Alice Logan, 01, on Monday evening, April 21. At this meeting, the club did not confine itself to the members alone, but presented to an admiring audience of about sixty invited lady guests, the

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA,
LADY NANCY.

The cast of characters was as follows:

BARON BILLY BELL, father of Lady Nancy
Miss Elizabeth A. MacMillan, '98.
LORD LOVELL, a swell betrothed to Lady Nancy.
Miss Gertrude Martin
RUMTIFOOZLE, formerly the Duc di Rumtifoozle, now living in exile as the bounding brigand..... Miss Annie E. McCord, '01
FIRST BRIGAND..... Miss Anne H. Davis, '01
SECOND BRIGAND..... Miss Bertha A. Smith, '00
OTHER BRIGANDS, Misses Effie and Helen MacMillan,'04,
Miss Emma Lietman, ,99
LADY NANCY, a lovely belle, and daughter of Baron Billy Bell,
Miss Mary B. Gilson, '99
DELSARTE GIRL..... Miss Alice L. Logan, '01
UP-TO-DATE GIRLS....Miss N. Cornelia Shaw, '00, Miss Mary Speer
LADIES OF THE COURT.....Misses Whitman, '01 and Ferguson, '01

A supper was given to the cast by Mrs. Logan, immediately before the performance, and after the play an informal reception was held for the guests.

Announcements.

Mrs. Moseley, 344 Boylston street, is offering special prizes to Wellesley students. See card on page 6.

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW, Boston, Jewelers, authorized makers of the Wellesley Seal Pin.

ROTHE, 493 Washington street, furnishes wigs and make-up for Wellesley theatricals.

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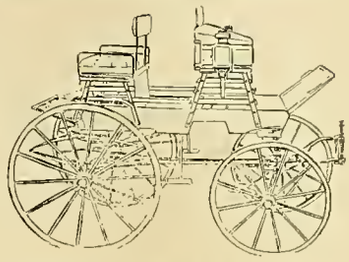

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NOTES.

Miss Hazard and Miss Pendleton attended the inauguration of Dr. Butler as President of Columbia University, last week.

"Pleasant Incidents of an Academic Life" by Daniel G. Gilman, ex-president of John Hopkins University, is concluded in the May number of *Scribner's*. Everyone who has ever had any connection with college or university life should read them. President Gilman concludes his reminiscences with "Some Pleasant Incidents," coming down as late as the Yale 200th anniversary celebration, and ending with Dr. Gilman's latest academic achievement, the formation of Mr. Carnegie's great National Institution. Dr. Gilman tells in this paper some of the inside history of that philanthropic enterprise.

The May *Atlantic* publishes "A Hidden Weakness in Our Democracy," by Vida D. Scudder.

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

Miss Alice Courser Hooper, '92, is spending the winter and spring in Parkhurst, North Carolina.

Miss Edith Bancroft, '92, is teaching Latin in the Seminary at Utica, New York.

Miss M. Alice Emerson, '92, is head of the English Department, in the State Normal School at Bridgewater, Conn.

"Since the Berlin University opened the degree of doctor to women, only three have attained that honor. The third to receive it was Miss May Montgomery, an American, who is the second American to be thus distinguished. Miss Montgomery's prize dissertation was an examination of the question, whether the ancient Babylonians used ancient coin. The degree was conferred 'cum laude'." "Honor to an American woman, and to the class of '96."

Miss Ada M. Belfield, '96, is teaching Latin in the Stevan College, Chicago.

Miss Charlotte Burnett, '96, is acting in the Empire Stock Company, and also at Daly's. Her address is 403 Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Helen Chandler, '96, is a missionary to India.

Miss Mary A. Davis, '96, is taking a year off from her High School work, and is studying at Chicago University.

Miss Helena De Con, '96, is telegraph operator at Dover, N. J.

Miss L. Constance Emerson is spending the spring in Florida. Miss Emerson spent the winter at home, studying German and music.

Miss Alice Foster is at present a clerk in the Boston and Maine freight office, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Helen Greenwood, '96, is teaching Biology in the English High School, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Carter, '96, is in Hon Kow, China, teaching a dozen bright Chinese boys to speak English and to sing. Miss Carter enjoys the afternoon teas, etc., given in the English concession, and where she, in turn, gives pleasure by singing.

Miss Mary W. Christie, '96, is teaching Latin and Mathematics in the High School, Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Maude Capron, '96, is teaching Physics, Botany, English and Chemistry at the Ansonia High School in Connecticut.

Miss Agnes Caldwell, '96, after a year's study in a dramatic school in New York City, returns within a few weeks to her home in Kentucky.

Miss Ada Hasbrook, '96, is teaching in the Kindergarten of Charlestown, Mass.

Miss Frances Hershey, '96, is teaching Greek, Latin and English in the Stirling, Del., Township, High School.

Miss Marjorie Burbank, 1900, has been spending the winter in Winthrop, Mass.

Miss Pauline Nunnemacher, '00, and Miss Paula Schoellkopf, '00, visited College last week.

Miss Cornelia Shaw, '00, left home Thursday, April 24, to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Hemingway, '00.

The Misses Bertha Smith, Ring, '00, and Baxter, '01, are planning to visit Wellesley during commencement.

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CHRISTENING OF 1905'S BOAT.

Last Monday afternoon the class of 1905 brought forth its new boat, which has been in the boat-house for the last two weeks. A good part of the college was present to witness the christening, besides many outside guests. The affair took place at quarter of three in College Hall Cove. The crews of the three upper classes and one freshman crew in the old practice boat were out on the lake to receive the new boat when it was brought up. Miss Hazard made a short speech to the guests. After Miss Hazard's speech the president of 1905, Miss Gurlitz, was rowed out in a small boat to where the other crews were waiting. Then the new boat, captained by Miss Maria Dowd, was brought up alongside the small boat containing the class president who then christened the boat by throwing a bunch of flowers on her prow and letting loose a white dove saying, "I Christen thee Manu ka wai, Bird of the Sea." 1905 then gave its cheer, and the three upper classes in turn cheered for 1905.

The boat was built by Mr. Davy, the Harvard Boat Builder, and by a system of iron and wooden braces, is made much stronger and more durable than any class boat on record. It is also narrower than the other boats, and has longer sweeps. We congratulate 1905 on its good judgment in purchasing a boat of this type.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On next Friday afternoon, May 2d, at 4, P. M., Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer at Boston University, 12 Somerset street, will give a lecture to the Seniors of Boston University, Radcliffe, Tufts and Wellesley Colleges. The Subject of her lecture will be "Other Occupations than Teaching for College Women."

On Monday evening, April 28, in College Hall Chapel, Prof. Alfred E. Burton, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Eclipse Expedition to Sumatra." Professor Burton headed the very successful expedition to Sumatra to witness the Eclipse of the Sun. The lecture was illustrated with many lantern slides.

For the lecture given by Miss Stone in Tremont Temple, on last Saturday afternoon, April 26, Major Pond again kindly sent out tickets for the use of the Wellesley students.

The Misses Kitchen, Knowlton, Monroe, Robertson and Ring were 'at home' to the Philadelphia Club, Friday, April 25, at half after seven, in Room 103, College Hall.

Thursday night, April 24, the Seniors of Phi Sigma Society gave a dinner at the Phi Sigma House, in honor of Miss Pauline Nunnemacher, and Miss Paula Schœllkopf, formerly 1900. Other guests were Miss Geraldine Gordon, 1900, and Miss Mary Esther Chase, '95.

The following students have withdrawn from college: Miss Sue B. McGraw, Miss Elsie Newton and Miss Evelyn Crosby.

On last Thursday afternoon, April 24, from four until six, Society Tau Zeta Epsilon gave a folk song recital in the society house. Mr. Denhausen of Boston, sang Irish, Hungarian and German airs; Miss Josephine Preston Peabody played the piano accompaniment. Miss Peabody and Mr. Denhausen received with Miss Lorenzen and Miss Snyder.

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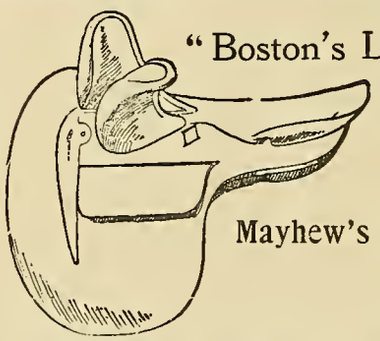
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